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# Whispering Cedars, December 9, 1977

Cedarville College

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# Choir to Present Messiah Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the college chapel, over one hundred voices will unite in song as the Oratorio Choir presents selections from George F. Handel's eighteenth century choral masterpiece, **Messiah**. Dr. Charles Ellington, the group's director, states that this work is the most popular piece of oratorio music in the world.

Written in 1742, **Messiah** relates to the audience the prophecies and events pertaining to the birth of Christ, His suffering and death, and His resurrection and Second Coming — utilizing Scripture from the books of Isaiah, John, Luke, and Revelation.

Because the complete work takes approximately two hours and 45 minutes to perform, Dr. Ellington has chosen to present only selections from it. The concert will be approximately one and a half hours in length.

Dr. Ellington also feels that the music should not be terribly difficult to understand, since it is composed of numerous pieces which could stand separately, forming the whole work, rather than

each song only leading into the next one to continue the story.

Although many question whether or not George Handel was a born-again believer, there is no doubt that the power of the Word of God took control of him while he wrote **Messiah**. Handel's background was in writing Italian and English operas.

When opera began to fade from public popularity, he branched out to writing about Old Testament characters, along with other Biblical themes and choral music, bringing about a new style of oratorio. He is rumored to have written **Messiah** in only twenty four days, going without food or sleep during much of that time. He was completely obsessed with the work.

Since the first performance of **Messiah** in 1842, "it has never lost its popularity; if anything, it has gained in popularity," Dr. Ellington asserts. He attributes this to the quality, structure, and grandeur of the music and compares it to a beautiful, lasting, old building built of the finest materials, which can hold its

own when placed next to any new structure.

The director feels certain that college students recognize, when they hear a magnificent work such as **Messiah**, that "they are not hearing something transient, but rather, something that is enduring." And it is not only a listener's piece of music, but a performer's piece also; "... those who do it fall in love with it."

Unlike other school musical groups which do several smaller works each year, the nature of Oratorio choir is to work on only one large-scale masterpiece per year. The group has been preparing since the beginning of the quarter for this December 9 performance, in which the talents of both students and staff members will be demonstrated in a singing capacity and instrumental talents. Local musicians will perform in the orchestra.

This type of presentation is, according to Dr. Ellington, a dimension that we almost never touch upon at other times on our campus. He calls it a "special kind of experience."



The new Village Super Valu has acquired a new management.

## Store Acquires New Management

Patrons of Wayne's Super Valu during the past five years have been greeted by a new name and a new face. The store is now called Village Super Valu, and its new manager is Jack Schwab. He and brother-in-law Roger Richards assumed ownership November 1.

Their present goals for the store are to increase the variety of merchandise available and to maintain quality and freshness. Schwab stated that if anyone cannot find what they need in the store, he will try to get it for them. There is also a possibility of building expansion this spring.

A native of Dayton, he has worked in the Colonial Food Store chain since he began at Colonial in Xenia in 1948. He, his wife Betty and youngest daughter Pat has been living in Virginia Beach, Virginia, where he was operations manager of a Colonial Food Store. They returned to Ohio with the opportunity to own and manage their own business. The family has five children, ranging in age from 16 to 27 years.

## Duo to Perform In Sacred Concert

On January 6, 1978, Cedarville College will be hosting the Hale and Wilder duo. Robert Hale and Dean Wilder will perform in sacred concert at 8:00 p.m. in the chapel that evening.

Besides touring together, the two men keep busy in the field of artistic entertainment.

Mr. Hale has become a most sought-after singer in opera and concert. He is the leading baritone of the N.Y. City Opera. Mr. Hale has played many of the leading roles in opera, a small fraction of these are roles in **Carmen** and **Lucia**.

Mr. Hale has become equally as well known in orchestra appearances from coast to coast.

Robert Hale broadened his field when in N. Y., he sang the "Old American Songs."

Dean Wilder is the director of Vocal Students at William Jewell College and is acknowledged as a teacher of voice.

Mr. Wilder also performs for the N.Y. City Opera Company. He is the leading tenor. He works with the Goldovsky Opera Theater and has performed with many prominent conductors such as Leonard Bernstein.

# Cedarville College Whispering Cedars



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## Wiersbe Discusses Ministry

By Suzan Zink

"Sometimes I feel like a midget standing on the shoulders of giants," explained Dr. Warren Wiersbe, the senior pastor of Chicago's Moody Church, as he referred to the great men who preceded him in that office.

Yet, the pastor reported that many people have the tendency to expect him to know all the answers. "I'm not made for pedestals," he insisted.

What kind of person is Warren Wiersbe? In addition to being a prolific writer and serving as pastor to a church of 1700, Dr. Wiersbe is a family man who eats breakfast and drops his daughter off at high school on the way to work in the morning. Nothing relaxes him more than an evening of reading and good music at home with a Coke in hand. He enjoys walks through the forest reserve near his home when it snows and sleuthing among good book shops.

An avid reader, Dr. Wiersbe described how he accomplishes the vast amount of reading entailed in sermon research and personal enjoyment. He reads a multitude of periodicals regularly, including **Reader's Digest**. "I read **Reader's Digest** so I can tell people I've already heard the joke," he said.

After supper and family devotions each night, the pastor devotes the six o'clock hour to reading for his own enjoyment, his study reading being done at his office in the morning. During this evening hour, he stated that he likes to have about a dozen books going at a time.

Believing that "what food is for your body, truth is for your mind," Dr. Wiersbe tries not to allow any precious reading time elude him. He is never without a book on planes or especially in the doctor's office, of which he asserts, "You could die of old age in there."

Dr. Wiersbe devotes each Thursday, his day-off, to his writing. He considers himself a student of the Victorian Era of great preachers, and his knowledge of this period is displayed in the many historical illusions he draws in his "Insight for the Pastor" columns for **Moody Monthly**.

Among the various ministries of Moo-



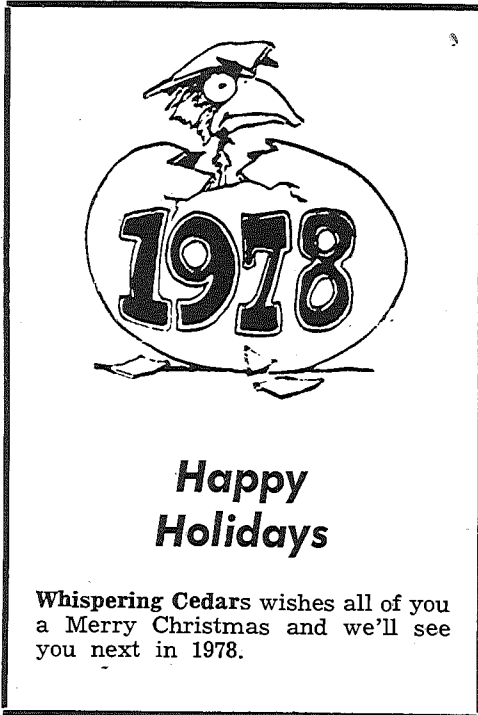
Dr. Wiersbe relates his message to the student body during Chapel.

dy Church, some of which are preaching, visitation to the elderly, a youth camp, a day care center for 75 children, and extensive radio ministry, and the Kennedy evangelism program, Dr. Wiersbe feels that teaching the Word is his greatest strength.

He stated that he is weak in the area of thinking up creative, new programs for the ministry. "I'm not a promoter. I have a tendency to work within allotted bounds."

Dr. Wiersby expressed his mixed feelings about the interdenominational setting of Moody Church. While commenting on the benefit of disregard for denominational barriers concerning acceptance in the church, he also mentioned the "loneliness" of being an independent entity.

In viewing Warren Wiersbe's schedule one wonders whether the researcher with the stack of books in the study has time to be the mingler at the church door each Sunday morning at nine o'clock. Nevertheless, they are one, and only in combining both images can one begin to understand how Warren Wiersbe has won the respect that he holds today.



Whispering Cedars wishes all of you a Merry Christmas and we'll see you next in 1978.

## Senate Reviews Possible Hunger Day; Flood Aid Committee Appointed

The Cedarville College Student Senate has been active during this past month. A record of its actions are as follows:

Nov. 9: Price and other details of the refrigerator project were settled upon. A committee was appointed to find a way for Cedarville College to help the flooded Toccoah Falls Bible College, and discussion was held on the possibility of more open houses.

Plans for a campus-wide Hunger Day were considered, and Dean Rickard emphasized the role of Senate as a "purpose," rather than "power," organization, and encouraged Senate to set some long-range goals.

Nov. 16: The flood committee suggested that Senate ask the students to participate in a free-will offering for the Toccoah Falls school. It was decided that action should be taken to obtain curtains for the basement of Carr.

An amendment was passed allowing classes to elect their Senate members on the third Tuesday of February, so that they may sit in on several Senate meetings before participating. This would enable them to understand the roles of Senate members, and aid in the organization of Senate at the beginning of the school year.

Nov. 23: No meeting — Thanksgiving Vacation.

Nov. 30: A session was held to find a goal for the Women's Fellowship. No decision was reached, though much discussion centered around more sidewalks, particularly to the New Dorms.

An investigation committee reported that in order to obtain refunds for money lost in the washers or dryers on campus, notes should be addressed to Housekeeping.

A textbook sale was scheduled for the beginning of next quarter. Books will be collected on January 4 and 5, then sold on the 5 and 6.

## Dorm Pricing Inequity

During the recent open house, a number of students were quite surprised to discover that there is a great difference in the living accommodations of different dorms on campus. Others of us have known for quite some time that this discrepancy existed. The problem comes when it is discovered that each student pays the same amount of money to live in his or her dorm room as does the student with the room that is twice (or half) the size of the first.

The girls in Old Faith definitely do not have the same quality of housing as do the girls in the house dorms. The men of Williams are not living in the same quality as do the men in the new dorms. The difference in room size and decor between a "C" or "D" room at Marshall or Carr and most of the rooms in the girl's house dorms and Maddox is unbelievable. Yet all of these students wind up paying \$205.00 per quarter for their rooms.

The assessment of equal amounts in housing costs for extremely unequal housing is unfair to the student. There should be some sort of cost adjustment made in the housing fees to account for the vast difference in rooms. Students whose residences are smaller than most, whose furniture is not as nice, whose general living conditions are not as spacious as others, should not have to pay the same amount as those who have the nicer rooms.

Until some form of housing fee adjustment is made, those students who live in the "not so nice" rooms will be carrying an unfair share of the economic burden for housing, and for the operation of the college.

—CM

## How Cold Is Cold?

The cold weather in Cedarville has finally crossed the threshold of pain. When your hair and teeth begin to hurt as you lurch through the snow to your next class, you know you're in for a hard winter.

I know the topic of Cedarville women and slacks is a perennial one; however, that does not make it any less relevant. The arbitrary nature of the new policy concerning the winter wearing of slacks by women, although an improvement over the past, bothers me.

How can anyone deduce a precise temperature at which cold weather becomes detrimental to human flesh? Are we any less cold at -9 degrees than at -10 degrees?

Can't Cedarville women be allowed to exercise the good sense to cover up when the bitter cold hits without having to wait on the mathematical rhetoric of wind-chill factor?

It is also ironic that an institution which expends great effort in exhorting its women to cover up their bodies, discourages them from doing just that when the mercury approaches but doesn't quite meet the magic mark.

—SZ



## WEEKLY SPECIAL

By Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — Alabama's Governor George Wallace has spent a lifetime running for office. Now he's ineligible to run again for governor when his term expires next year. Wallace insists he hasn't made up his mind whether or not to run for the U.S. Senate instead.

However, we can let you in on a little secret. His press secretary has quietly registered Wallace as a Senate candidate with the Federal Election Commission.

There is some involved financing in Alabama right now. The Wallace for Senate Committee has already accumu-

lated over \$15,000 in "unsolicited contributions." The Wallace for President Committee has also collected more than \$38,000 this year.

Under the law, the presidential campaign contributions cannot be transferred to his Senate campaign. So if Wallace wants to spend the \$38,000, he'll have to run for president again. But it seems that he will only be able to legally spend the \$15,000 in "unsolicited contribution" since he's getting ready to run for the Senate in 1978.

**Dirty Water:** We've reported in the past about the toxic pollutants in the nation's drinking water. Now it's our unhappy duty to report that the problem is getting worse.

In state after state, drinking water is becoming contaminated. Hazardous industrial chemicals are dumped into landfills and then seep into the underground water systems.

Federal inspectors have sampled the water at 50 land disposal sites in 41 states. The results are frightening. At every site but one, a variety of metallic wastes were found in the water supply.

The inspectors were reporting on poisonous particles, such as cyanide and copper. There were also disturbing amounts of arsenic and lead from electronics and paint factories. Organic wastes were found in 80 per cent of the samples. These wastes exceeded safe federal drinking limits at more than half the sites.

We've had access to the confidential reports...these inspectors submitted. They're highly technical, but they tell an urgent story: our sources of fresh drinking water are being contaminated by industry.

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## IN YOUR OPINION

### CZ Legal?

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that there is a new organization on campus, calling themselves "CZ." Based upon the information conveyed in their interview with Martha Sprano (*Whispering Cedars*, Dec. 2), it seems as if they are violating certain college standards. For instance, on page four of the current edition of the Student Handbook one is able to read, "Proposals for the formation of new organizations must be submitted to the Student Senate. The Student Senate and the administrative committee approves (sic) all constitutions," (emphasis mine). Further, in the same publication the students are instructed that "we are to abstain from . . . membership in secret societies . . ." (p. 7). Now, if the information given in the *Whispering Cedars* is correct, CZ does not meet these requirements.

Therefore, the members of the group should be required either to disband, or to make themselves publicly known and recognized by the proper authorities, or to remove themselves from all organic connections with the college (i.e., they should be expelled).

Respectfully submitted,  
Brian Miller

### Comment on TV

To the Editor: An open letter to the powers that be:

As a recent graduate of Cedarville College, I noted with alarm the new television viewing policy as a perpetuation of a fruitless approach to correcting abuses of Christian liberties. Believing that a major purpose of life at Cedarville is to help individuals develop as mature adults and responsible Christians, I was disappointed to learn that Student Per-

sonnel is pursuing a policy so unlikely to develop in the students a sound basis for self-reflective judgment in their viewing habits.

Certainly, a great many television programs are not worth viewing these days, not just those with questionable subject viewing is rather like treating tuberculosis with cough medicine; it serves to mask the symptoms, but does little towards curing the disease. Pre-empting the students' responsibility for making viewing decisions does little to provide them with the bases for making truly Christian decisions.

It may be administratively easier to decide for the student what ought not to be watched; besides, why risk allowing individuals to make the "wrong" decision? Yet, if Cedarville does not teach these young adults how to make wise decisions and provide them with opportunities to exercise that ability in an area as simple as television viewing, has it not abrogated its responsibility?

Else, who shall make these decisions for these students after they leave Cedarville? Perhaps Student Personnel can send out weekly bulletins to alumni, letting them know what to watch. Are students magically to gain the ability to decide for themselves upon graduation?

It is time Student Personnel realizes the impossibility of protecting the students from the world; such shielding is no favor to them, nor to the Christian community they are being trained to serve.

Might not a more fruitful approach be to teach the student how to meet the world, evaluate its products, and properly deal with them from a genuinely Christian perspective? After all is not that one of the main reasons for Cedarville's existence?

With a heartfelt desire to see Cedarville accomplish its purpose—

A concerned alumnus,  
Vicki Lee Cline

## Activities Slated for Winter Quarter

By JaNet Hollars

After returning from a restful, two and a half week vacation, Cedarville College students will be bombarded by an attack of Winter Quarter activities planned for us by the Student Activities Office.

January has plenty of activities to keep students busy and, hopefully, warm. January 6, the world renowned concert duo, Robert Hale and Dean Wilder will perform in the chapel.

January 10 through 13 will see the Stanley Foundation Lectures on our campus.

After the men's basketball game on January 14, Alethea will present an informal concert in the Atmosphere Room.

Robert Nagel, a trumpet soloist, will appear in concert January 20. One of Cedarville's faculty members, Mr. Karl Stahl, will accompany Mr. Nagel on the organ.

The annual Evacuation Weekend is January 27-28. This weekend is left completely open for such things as class retreats or just leaving the campus.

February also looks like a busy month for Cedarville College students. February 2, there will be a Brass Choir Concert in the chapel, and on February 11, the Brass Quintet will present an informal concert in the Atmosphere Room.

Pianist Sam Rotman will be in concert on February 17. Mr. Rotman represented the United States at the International Beethoven Contest in 1973.

The MENC production of "Fiddler on the Roof" will be staged February 23 through 25 in Alford Auditorium.

The Wind Ensemble will be featured in concert in the Chapel on February 28.

On March 3 and 4 there will be a National Security Seminar on campus.

Mezzo-Soprano Shirley Close will present a classical/sacred concert on March 4.

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## Monroe Began Culinary 'Career' as Salad Boy

By Tina Wagner

When the four chefs at the Seaside Hotel in Ocean Grove, New Jersey, got drunk late one evening and were unable to perform their morning duties, the hotel's nineteen-year-old salad boy and dishwasher was called upon to prepare breakfast for two hundred and fifty guests.

The cooks — and their hangovers — sauntered into the bustling kitchen about 10:00 a.m. and decided that this young college student "showed initiative." They determined to train him properly, and he worked under them for the remainder of the summer.

Today that salad boy, Allen Monroe, is teaching culinary arts to the men and women of Cedarville College.

Dr. Monroe is perhaps better known in his daytime occupations as social science professor, golf coach, Sunday School teacher, and incumbent president of Cedar-What; yet, he still enjoys holding Tuesday evening cooking classes in his home and, occasionally, preparing a banquet for a local organization.

Although that summer at the Jersey Shore was his first actual training as a cook, Monroe learned quickly, and in the fall while attending Shelton College he obtained a job working under the school chef.

Next, he applied for the job of second



Dr. Allen Monroe shows his cooking class how to prepare another scrumptious dish.

cook at nearby Cooper Union University. However, the only opening was for the chef's job, so he took over his first kitchen and worked his way through school during weekends and summers.

Because he did not feel that working with army-style cuisine would be much of a learning experience, Dr. Monroe did not volunteer information about his cooking ability when he entered the service. Yet, before leaving the army, he was given a reserve commission as First Lieutenant in Food Service.

While teaching high school history in New Jersey, Dr. Monroe cooked in the Skyline Room at Stern's. He was also a summer chef at Word of Life for five years.

Dr. Monroe insists that those who label

him a gourmet cook are mistaken. He admits he can make some gourmet-type dishes, but claims that "gourmet" is a relative term. "If we're talking about Cedarville, yes I guess I could be considered a gourmet; if we're talking about Paris, then no I'm not a gourmet."

He considers himself a "generalist" in his cooking, since he has the knowledge and ability to prepare most foods: baked goods, vegetables, salads, sauces, main dishes, etc. (His specialties are sauces and gravies.)

His teaching in his cooking class reflects his generalist thinking, and his students learn to fix many dishes in the various areas of cooking. For example, during the first session this quarter the girls were taught the essentials of a basic white sauce. Then they prepared dishes from this sauce, such as chicken a la king and cream of asparagus soup.

Other lessons throughout the quarter will entail preparation of roast turkey, lasagne, chuck roast, cheese cake, pies, steak and snowpeas (Monroe's favorite dish), egg rolls, shrimp subgum, and chow mein.

Being a man who teaches something ordinarily thought of as women's work, Dr. Monroe has had an obstacle to overcome. Most girls, however, are now becoming aware that he wears the apron in his family and the knowledge of his excellent reputation as a cook lessens their apprehension over learning from him. (Note: His wife Beverly handles the family checkbook!)

Because of his reputation, Dr. Monroe is often stopped on campus or contacted over the telephone by members of the college family seeking advice concerning a recipe or the manner in which to prepare a meat dish. He is usually more than willing to give his help.

One helpful advantage of this class, in Dr. Monroe's opinion, is the no-credit, no-tests, no-pressure aspect. He simply wants his students to learn and enjoy cooking. This winter's cooking class will be co-ed, and those who hope to get into the limited enrollment class should get more information from Myron Youngman, Director of Student Activities.



Mr. Daniel Majeske

## Premier Violinist Displays Talents

By Steve Myers

Those who attended the violin recital last Friday night in the chapel were given the opportunity to hear a performance by one of the premier violinists this country has to offer. Mr. Daniel Majeske, the concertmaster of the Cleveland Orchestra, accompanied by his daughter Sharon, presented a concert which lasted nearly two hours.

The technical ability exhibited by Mr. Majeske was astonishing to say the least. Opening with "Suite Italienne" for violin and piano, by Igor Stravinsky, he glided through the six movements with apparent ease. Particularly impressive were the Tarantella and Scherzino movements which had the typically percussive sound which permeated much of Stravinsky's older works.

Prior to intermission, Miss Majeske played a somewhat more familiar piece, "Ballade, Op. 23 No. 1 in G minor" by Chopin.

Mr. Majeske performed three of Paganini's Caprices for solo violin; numbers thirteen, fourteen, and twenty. The program notes stated that he has played all 24 of these etudes in one concert on numerous occasions.

The recital was completed by "Sonata in A major" for violin and piano by Cesar Franck. This work seemed to emote the most of Mr. Majeske's feeling for the music of any of the works performed that evening.

An encore brought his testimony of desire to play with enthusiasm because of the Savior, no matter who the composer. Mr. Majeske closed with a rendition of two familiar hymns, "More About Jesus," and "Great Is Thy Faithfulness."

### FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



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**RINK'S PARKING LOT**

Mat Men Travel to Taylor

By Craig Vielguth

This weekend Cedarville wrestlers travel to Upland, Indiana to participate in the Taylor Tournament. The twelve team tournament will provide one of the most competitive weekends of wrestling on this year's schedule.

Although team totals will be kept, the format of the tourney has individual bracketing in each weight class. Coach Duncan Fields states that "This type of tournament will allow our better wrestlers to see what they can do against high caliber opposition."

Last weekend, the Yellow Jacket squad played the role of the gracious host as they lost three dual matches in a quadrangular meet with Ohio Northern, Olivet and Central State.

"It was apparent that a number of our wrestlers were over-awed by the wrestling reputations of these schools." Tim Dunn and Mark Warren were bright spots in the meet with both wrestlers winning all their matches. After this weekend's Taylor Tournament, the wrestlers resume action January 7 in a home match against Sinclair Community College.



TIM DUNN in control . . . again

Girls Capture Taylor Tourney

by Teresa Galbreath

The women's basketball team captured the Taylor tournament last weekend, opening their season with a taste of victory.

Cedarville, Goshen, Concordia, and Taylor participated in the single elimination tournament held at Taylor University. After Taylor defeated Concordia, Cedarville eliminated Goshen, 66-60, in the first round on Friday. In the final showdown on Saturday, Cedarville smashed Taylor 71-57 and emerged as the tournament winner.

High scoring marked both of Cedarville's games, with the team scoring well over last year's average of 55 points per game.

In the Goshen contest Cathy Bunton and Vicki Butler led the scoring with 21 and 20 points respectively, while Becky Ziemer added 12. Four players scored in double figures in the Taylor game as V. Butler and B. Ziemer paced the team with 18 points apiece, while C. Bunton and Dorene Sands both picked up 11.

In the rebound department, Rachel Norton had 11 against Goshen, while D. Sands pulled in 8 against Taylor.

Coach Maryalyce Jeremiah said that the entire team contributed to the victories. She felt that Becky Ziemer sparked the team in both scoring and defense.

According to the coach, the key to the victories was the fact that the team sacrificed its Thanksgiving vacation to practice. It was at this time things fell into place for the women cagers.

Roundballers Still Seek First Win

By Fred Greetham

The Cedarville College Yellow Jacket basketball team continued their early season slump as they travelled to the Taylor Tournament in Indiana this past weekend.

The Jackets faced Wheaton College (Illinois) Friday night in the first round of the tournament, and came out on the low end of a 90-70 score. Wheaton, the eventual winner of the tournament, got off to a fast start and the Jackets had to play catch-up ball the rest of the game. Cedarville cut the gap to three points midway through the second half but could get no closer as Wheaton held them off for the win.

In the Wheaton game for Cedarville, Captain Jeff Reep paced the attack with 20 markers, while brother Dan Reep popped 16 points in, while nabbing a team high of ten rebounds. Eric Mounts added 13 points to round out the Jackets double figure scoring.

In the consolation round of the tournament Cedarville faced John Wesley (Michigan) who lost to runner-up Taylor on Friday night. In the John Wesley game the Jackets came away with a

tough 96-87 loss. Wesley led throughout the game but Cedarville did manage to go ahead 71-70 part way through the second half. Freshmen scoring ace Eric Mounts hit on 15 of 25 shots from the field and finished the game with a game high of 35 points while also leading the C. C. rebounders with 11. Mounts ended up as the tournament high scorer with a 24-point average.

Jeff Reep who added 18 in the Wesley contest was cited by Coach Callan as "being a very steady performer as well as a fine captain and leader."

Kevin Waiters hit for 14 Saturday night while also dishing out seven assists. Coach Callan cited both Dan Reep and Mike Allen as doing a good job in the tournament. Allen hit 10 points in the Wesley game, but also added 12 assists and D. Reep scored 22 points and picked off 19 rebounds in the two games.

Overall, Coach Callan felt that the typical slow start which has plagued Cedarville thus far was the main reason for the two losses in the tournament. In all four games they have fallen behind early and had to fight back in each game. Coach Callan feels that the way the team has come back, game after game, shows a great deal of character on the part of the locals.

Coach Callan was optimistic, though, as he pointed out that the competition was very stiff with the combined records of all the teams totaling 13-5. Taylor 5-1, Wheaton 3-2, and John Wesley 5-2.

The 4 game summary for Cedarville has Eric Mounts leading the attack with a 23 points per game and Jeff Reep averaging 21. Dan Reep is also in the double figure scoring column with a 10.5 average, while also topping the rebounders with a 9.5 average. Thus far Kevin Waiters has been the leading playmaker as he has dished out 23 assists, an av-

erage of about six per game.

The Jackets will try to snap into the winning column this Saturday night when they face Detroit Institute of Technology. Game time is 7:30.

The Junior Varsity team has played just one game to date. In the game against Wilberforce they played superbly in outlasting the "Force" 83-77. Ted DeShields led the J.V. attack with 29 points, followed by Greg Greve with 25. Scott Carr and Mike Schwenke paced the rebounders with 14 and 13 respectively.

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